SATURDAY, :: NOVEMBER 28, 1885 The Latin Union includes France, Switzerland and Greece, and partially most effective in toning down heavy Italy, Belgium did belong to it, but, seas. From the reports submitted i notwithstanding inducements, it appears | would appear that the best way is to not likely to remain there. The silver allow the oil to drip slowly into the sea. miners' party are continually referring to this union of countries that circulate drain pipes of the washbasins, etc., putsilver as a backer to their arguments and ting oakum in them so as to cause the assertions. At a distance this handful of oil to reach the water slowly with con dust thrown into the eyes of the unwary tinued flow or drip; from the forward may appear to have weight, but those who know the past position and present dilemma of the union are aware that it in large quantities, is not the best way is not an encouragement, but a warning, of proceeding. The oil spreads rapidly against the excessive use of silver, and and its smoothing action upon the waves its dissolution is approaching. The union met a month ago, when strong modifications were made. The new arrangement distinctly recognizes the gold standard and ignores all probability of anything like an international agreement for bimetallism. The suspension of the coinage of silver is continued. No State belonging to the union is to be allowed to resume the coinage of silver without a meeting of the Monetary Conference to settle the conditions of such resumption. In no case can any State resume silver coinage without reimbursing in gold the balance of its coin circulating in other countries of the union. The object of the union's action is, practically, to prevent any increased coinage of silver in France, Belgium Switzerland Italy and Greece, and to provide for the redemption in gold of any surplus of the union's coinage in any other country. The actual, though not avowed result of the latest action of the Latin Union is its adoption of gold as the single standard for all beyond a lim. produce to the city should load up with ited amount of exchanges. In short, it

is a complete giving up of idea that any

the price of silver, and we can no more which is also the teaching of nature, be revent it than Dame Partington, with cause we starve our land, and at an enorher broom, could hold back the waves of the Atlantic from entering her our fish food, block up our navigation kitchen. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; Not all the King's money, nor all the King's Can set Humpty Dumpty on the wall again." The financial and commercial newspa pers, while objecting in no way to such unions for raising prices as has just been accomplished by reconstituting the railway pool, have much to say against unions that are constituted with a view to increase the price of labor. How union should prove beneficial to the employer yet damaging to the employe especially if a tolerably heavy roller i these journals do not show. They tell about the loss of wages the union workers incur in strikes, and draw the conclusion that strikes cost more than they save. The true test of this argument is. Have the working people's wages in creased or decreased since unions became general? Take the results of the it would prove of the utmost value t depression, which we hope is now the cotton-grower. leaving us, and let us see what they indicate toward the point, If we take a statement from a sound financial publication there will be n the employes. The Chicago Bankers' Monthly the present November has an article on "Business Depression." i which it says a depressed business doc prices without a corresponding fall o wages; profits must fall progressively and interest also, since the rate of inter est is governed by the profits which can and comforts of life. Their purchases have filled, and more than filled, the gap left by the forced economizing of the employing and well-to-do classes. The noise in the newspapers, and whose frequent bankruptcies most fill the public These occupy the upper deck and the first cabin, and their names are the only cabins together." This extract is worthy of attention, for it shows, in the firs place, that the working people have kept up their wages better than their employ ers have kept up their profits. This has been done by the trades unions, for when the employer dictated what he would pay the workman lower prices of depressed periods. It may be asked whether it is not an evil that one side should have to bear more of the loss than another. This brings us to the second point. By throwing all the loss of profit upon the workmen, the working-class decrease their consumption of merchandise, and, as they are the mass of the community, the bad trade becomes still worse, and both classes suffered. If, as in the present depression the mass of the community, which is the toilers, by the power of their union prefrom their purchases, making depression. not so much a loss of business as of profits. In short, the salvation of the workingmen's wages has saved the horror of panic and the woe that follows it. This looks, from a financial magazine's standpoint, as if the policy of the workmen is sounder, more wholesome and manhood, and all singred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guarantion to health with full information to health, vigor and manhood guarantion to health, vigor and manhood guarantion to health with full information to health with

pays, in the long run, by maintaining the

more beneficial to the community than

that of the capitalist employer. On the

whole, we see that what is lost in strikes

subsided yesterday. At Crescent Beach the principal hotel was almost completely STATING THE SEA-WAVES. When Frankin Was making my speriments the demostrated, among other things, that oil east
upon the save varve will militage their
violence so as to bring active when the control of the
east and the control of the co When Franklin was making his varied were dashed to pieces by the force of the waves, which reached as high as the sec-ond story. Bath-houses without number were carried away. The rain changed to snow. The fall in Vermont and New

Hydrographic Office, experiments are now fairly on the way. So far these ex periments show that the animal and he vegetable oils are best adapted to this purpose, such oils as linseed, lard, whale and colza being preferred as the Some captains passed the oil through the portion of the ship is the best position. | English Successes in Burmah-Alfonso's Pouring directly into the sea, or dashing preventing their "breaking," is quickly

streets and is capable of fertilizing our

result will show what street soil can do

passed over the grass at proper intervals

to press the soil to the roots of the plant

and to prevent the street soil being car

could be sent in boats from Memphis t

THE SPECIAL DELIVERY.

Marked Failing Off in the Number

Letters Delivered at New York,

187 stamps were sold at the general po-

pointed, and thus it has been considered

nalady is not of the deep-scated organic so which forbids hope of cure. For many of the illi to which flesh is heir, formerly supposed to be in-

turable, Hestetter's Stomach Bitters is a rever

ign remedy. Among them are dyspepsis,

grand restorative, which does the work thorough-

Serious Railroad Accident.

on the Solomon railroad. A rail had been

removed from the main track and a wild

elevator at Lindsey, was caught between two freight cars and his body severed in

Nervous, Debilitated Men.

The Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

Boston, Mass., November 27.—The storm which has raged for several days

to jail at Minneapolis.

BELOIT, KAS., November 27 .- A serior

chards of the city delivery,

London, November 27.—The following are additional returns of the Parliamentary elections: Belfast, South Division, Mr. Johnson, Conservative, 3610; Mr. Workman, 990; Dr. Leeds, Conservative, 871. East Division, E. S. Cobain, Conservative, 3033; Sir T. P. Corry, Conservative, 2990; Mr. Murray, 837. A HOME PERTILIZER. This country is paying vast sums for ertilizers, some of which are brought from Peru and other far-away lands, and tive, 2990; Mr. Murray, 837.

The Tories have gained a seat in Salisbury; Nottingham returns three Liberals.

Excited crowds of men still throng the rom South Carolina and other distant points. While this is done a rich fer tilizer, so abundant as to be a persistent streets of Nottingham and have again commenced rioting. The results of the elections so far are the election of 117 abomination, is lying unused at every door, or is conveyed away at a great ex-Liberals, 112 Tories and ten Nationalists, and show a gain of six for the Liberals pense that it may not be a nuisance to sight and smell, and a promoter of dis and thirty for the Tories.

In the West Division of Belfast J. H. ease. This fertilizer is the dirt of city Haslett, Conservative, received 3780 votes, and Mr. Sexton, Nationalist, 3743. In the streets. The commonest observation shows how rich it is in animal manure North Division W. E. Wart is elected. He and waste substances innumerable, whose sceived 3915 votes, against 1130 for Mr. decay is life to vegetation. The mass of Sowman. Unofficial figures place the najority of Mr. Lewis, Independent, in condonderry at 62. It is reported that an the material is so ground and comminuted that it is in the best possible condiection riot has occurred in Londonderry.

the West Division of Down Lord A. tion to aid yegetable growth and to do so without delay, as it begins to act as soon Hill is elected. Mr. Sheehy, Nationalist, was elected without opposition in the South Division of Galway. In the North Division of Longford Justin McCarthy was elected. He had no opposition.

The returns so far received show that 117 Liberals, 118 Tories and fourteen Nationalists have been elected. as applied, especially when rain follows. Every vegetable grower that brings his street soil to take back with him. Passed through a coarse screen it is admirable Nationalists have been elected.
At Armagh Mr. Alexander Blair, Nationalist, is elected. Mayo elected Mr. arbitrary rate can maintain silver at an for garden use. An agriculturist writing equal ratio with gold by endowing it in the London Times says that while Bolton. In Meath Dr. O'Doherty, Na-tionalist, was returned. These three canwith the "legal tender" quality. What about twenty tons of mangold wurzel the Latin Union cannot accomplish we can be grown with the aid of foreign idates had no opposition. Col. Burleigh, have attempted to do single handed, guano, costing about £12 per ton, sixty he well-known war correspondent, was ominated by the Liberals for Govian, a suburb of Glasgow. His opponent ob-sected to Col. Burleigh being received as a even stopping the purchase of bonds tons or thereabouts can be grown more than one year in the effort, yet, with sewage manure, costing less than andidate, on the ground that he was not a British subject and that he was a fugitive rom Canadian justice. Col. Burleigh de-sied the allegations, and the sheriff overlike the union, we have failed. The re- one-third of that amount. We, as a na lation of demand and supply sends down tion, nevertheless ignore his teaching

mous cost we poison our rivers, destroy The Result Still Uncertain, NEW YORK, November 27 .- A private lispatch from London this afternoon says and lay the foundation of fever, cholera Thus far the Liberals have secured 11 etc. The English Royal Agricultura Society declares: "We have the authority of Lord Derby, Mr. Clare, Sewell Reed and others, that our land can be made to produce 100 per cent, more than it does

Returns-The Final Result Still

Uncertain.

vatives Confident of Success-Riot-

ing at Nottingham.

Death-Bed-Affecting Scenes-

Executions at Battleford.

ALFONSO'S DEATH-BED. at present," and it ridicules the practice The Last Moments of the Spanish King
— s n Affecting Scene. of buying fertilizers elsewhere, ignorant Madrid, November 27 .- Senor Canovas or negligent of what covers our own el Castello has returned from his visit to be Queen, who has summoned Senor lands. If there is doubt about what gusta to form a Cabinet. Alfonso absoitely refused to allow the doctors to hold street soil can do, spread a load or two consultation. His mother and wife to obliged to implore him to permit the stors to attend him, and when they enof it liberally upon a field of grass-the ered the chember he again and again eprecated their visit, which he said ould cause slarm in Madrid. Hypoderuce sleep. The Queen and Dr. Camison ried away by heavy rains. Street soil out the night. The scene when the last the country above and below, and when mingled with cotton-seed in some form ere was a terrible scene of grie neeting their mother. The body of the ling is dressed in the uniform of a Cap-

n-General. Upon the breast are Ausran and Spanish crosses. The King's features are thin and have a calm expression as if in sleep. The members of the Royal family are continually receiving visits of condolence. The primate and the NEW YORK, November 27 .- The Worl says of the new special delivery service at the postciffice: "There has been a marked decrease in the sale of the new stamps since the inauguration of the system vernment have made arragements for a emn mass to-merrow morning in the office, during the second two weeks 14,474 and during the first two weeks in this e body will be borne in state to Madrid. he clergy will meet the remains at the atskirts of the city, and the procession nonth but 9876 were sold. 'This falling I is accounted for in this way,' said Supstamps were purchased at first for album and a great many letters were mailed out ces purchased large stocks, and in some and wait a fortnight. According to our books we deliver 1000 letters daily. Post-mester Pierson said yesterday: 'The sys-The peasants flock to the palace murmur-ng "Poor Queen! poor children!" The English papers express the deepest sym-pathy and regret. The hope that a post-humous heir to the throne of Alfonso may sected too much, and after experimenting hourses. It is the popular opinion in Madrid that the King died like a shepherd lew minutes in most cases they were dis failure; in many of the smaller towns hroughout the country the system is almost a failure, and in Brooklyn, where in elaborate system of deception had been practiced in regard to his physical condiboys are employed as messengers, it was found that they would not hold the posiion. He ought never to have been allowed to make the tour last summer tions, as they could not earn much more through the cholera-infected districts. It is than \$6 a month.'" through the cholera-infected districts. It is reported that before he died he advised Queen Christine to confide in the Liberals, who would save his children and his Are nullities to the chronic invalid. Wha o him are the rewards of ambition, the accumtiness? The zest of life is gone, its aims are dead

iversal sympathy for Spain in the death Sympathy in Cuba HAVANA, November 27.-The Exchange Pand all theaters and other places of amuseremedy. Among them are dyspepsis, ment are closed because of the death of mic constipation, rheumatism, debility and King Alfonso. The government buildings, vousness. These are remediable with the frami restorative, which does he work thorough-ity, striking at the root of the evils to the removal of which it is adapted. By insuring activity and purity of the circulation, inducing a healthy flow of the bile, and promoting a regular habit of body, it fortifies the system against malaria. It is also useful as a diurette. the fortresses and all the war ships in the harbor fired guns every fifteen minutes all day yesterday. The Governor General was called upon by a committee of the Conservative party, a deputation from the spanish Casino and a number of Colonels of volunteers, who expressed their sympahy with the Governor in the country' be held on the day of interment. The people manifest great anxiety to know train came thundring along at about thir-ty-five miles an bour. The section man threw the switch open, sending the train what will happen in Spain. The Governor-General has been authorized by the home government to take all necessary measurement

into a lot of freight cars standing on the side-track, smashing the engine and cars into splinters. J. M. Swyser, owner of the MADRID, November 27 .- A state of siege as been proclaimed in the provinces of arcelona and Carthagena and the Canary two, the upper portion flying up into the air and the lower dropping beneath the ever, report a tranquil state of affairs.

cars. His team was badly used up, and the horses had to be killed. It is understood that the section boss, whose name is un Don Carlos at Work. known, was at once arrested and conveyed Paris, November 27.—The Carlist chiefs in this city have received a number of telegrams from Don Carles. The dispatches indicate that Don Carlos expects a Repub-lican rising in Spain as the outcome of the death of King Alfonso, and that he be-You are allowed a free trial of thirty day of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, eves the army will suppress the rising and for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, rally to his support.

THE BALKAN WAR. Ring Milan's Secret Mission to Austria to Secure Assistance. VIENNA, November 27.—It is rumored ere that King Milan of Servia has secretly

visited the Emperor of Austria for the pur-Another Bulgarian Victory. BELGRade, November 27 .- The Bulgarians yesterday vigorously attacked the Servians at Pirot, and captured that city demolished. The tide tore down the pi-agras, and as the waters rose higher the surf broke with full force against the eide of the house. The entire front and side of the house. The entire front and side

BRITISH ELECTIONS. will not affect the fidelity of King Milan Bendardment of Widdin.

Belgrade, November 27.—Gen. Leshjanin of the Servian army telegraphs that he is bombarding Widdin, and expects the surrender of the city to-day. Additional Tory Gains Indicated by Later

Pirot Still Held by the Servians, Pirot Still Held by the Servians.

London, November 27.—The statement that the Eulgarians captured Pirot yesterday after being twice repulsed was incorrect. It appears that the entire Bulgarian army made an attack on Pirot. A prolonged struggle ensued, during which the Servian autilery rendered excellent service, and maintained such an effective fire that the Bulgarians were repulsed. The losses of the Bulgarians are reported to have been very heavy. The Liberals Sanguine and the Conser-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Diptheria at Quebec. Quesse, November 27.—Diptheria is prevalent here. In one family recently arrived from Labrador, two deaths have occurred. At St. Roches all the children

of two families visiting in adjacent house have succumbed to the malady. Execution of Eight of Riel's Fellow BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., November 27.—
The execution of the eight Indians found suilty of murder at Frog Lake and Battleford occurred at 8:27 o'clock this morning. The execution passed off without any incident of special interest. Of the eight Indians hanged this morning seven were active participants in the horrible massacre at Frog Lake on the 3rd of April last. The bloody work was commenced by Wander. bloody work was commenced by Wander-ing Spirit, and was afterward carried on under his direction until the white people of the Frog Lake settlement were almost

exterminated. 7:30 o'clock. Each man was pinioned and the black cap was drawn from his head. Guarded on either side, they marched with steady step to the scaffold, taking their places on the trap. Wandering Spirit and Miserable Man made addresses in the Indian tongue, acknowledging the justice of their sentence, and warned their people to keep a clear distance in the future. The whole then joined in the death ure. The whole then joined in the death chant, to show that they did not fear death. The executioner then drew the caps over their faces, the priests addressed the parting words and offered prayer, in the midst of which the bolt was drawn and the drop fell, all dying instantly. Dr. Ralph examined the bodies and pronounced life extinct after hanging fifteen minutes. They were cut down and placed in coffice and handed over to the coroner and jury. The prisoners excoroner and jury. The prisoners expressed thanks to the police for their kindness. The gallows stood the strain were carried out without a hitch

TRUE TO HIS FAITH. by Rabbi Browne Walked in Grant Funeral Procession.

Browne of this city was appointed by Gen. Hancock as the representative rabbi of the Jewish faith in the funeral procession the Conservatives in and the selection of Gen. Grant, but the funeral procession of Gen. Grant, but the funeral taking place on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, place on Saturday, place on Sa Mr. Browne asked permission to walk in the procession, as riding in a carriage is a violation of the Jewish Sabbath. Those in charge of the obsequies being averse to making changes, the required permission was not granted, and Rabbi Browne d lined the honor of participation in the uneral. The Grant family, however, interfered, and Gen. Hancock issued an or der authorizing the rabbi to take his own means of locomotion. Thus it was that Rabbi Browne walked from the City Hall to Riverside Park. The Reform Jews were d'spleased with his making the journey on foot, as being against the progressive idea. The Orthodox Jews, who greatly outnumber the former, however, applauded the act, and yesterday in the synagogue, the largest in the city among them, during the Thankegiving service in Rabbi Browne's pressive. Tears coursed down the king ex-leeks cl all present when the king ex-teed. Christina, who was tearless, with and an illuminated dress. The medal cheeks of all present when the King ex-pired. Christina, who was tearless, with a wail of anguish cried: "Alfonso, Oh God, he answers not, Alfonso!" Queen (sabella knelt, crying: "Holy Virgin, have (sabella knelt, crying: "Holy Virgin, hav "From City Hall to Riverside Park." and over the head are the Hebrew words 'For Blessed be He Who Sanctified the Sabbath.'

The names of the donors are engraved BLOODY CUTTING AFFRAY.

Five Young Men Trying to Carve Each

DECATUR, ILL., November 27.-There was a bloody cutting affray at Warrens-burg, this county, yesterday, in which five young men were engaged. The parties iam, Eugene and Thomas Hogland. The closed their houses and shors, and the theaters will remain sbut until after the at the residence of Elsa Burgoman a week ago, about a young lady. The parties me at Warrensburg yesterday and the Ho glands revived the quarrel. The Major oys were in their wagon. The Hoglan brothers got in and began fighting the Majors. The team ran off and all were thrown out and then a general fight began. It terminated in both the Majors being seriously cut in the side and neck with a long-bladed penknife said to have been used by Eugene Hogland. Bleeding and fainting from the loss of blood, the Majors were borne to a doctor's office where the wounds were dressed. It was reported last night that Frank Major would not re cover. Each of the Hoglands was fined for fighting, and last night Eugene wa arrested by Deputy Manzy and brought to Decatur on a State warrant, charging him with assault to murder. The injured country. The press trusts to the good sense and interest of the people to prevent a voung men are sons of E. W. Major, a vevolution. The German papers express wealthy farmer. The affray caused the wildest excitement, which still continue in the Warrensburg community.

It Astonished the Public To hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce a nis labors as a physician. It was because his true constituents were the sick and sflicted everywhere. They will find Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf. Consumption, bronchiti termittent fever, dropsy, neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all diseases of the blood, are cured by this world-renowned medicine. Its properties are wonderful its action magical. By druggists.

EVANSVILLE, IND., November 27 .- New as just reached this city from Waverly Ky., stating that Henry McElroy, driver of the stage and also the mail carrier, when approaching King Mill', a small bamlet about eight miles below Hender on, was met by a party of workmen. son, was met by a party of workmen. McElroy got into a dispute with them, and one of the party drew a revolver and tried to frighten McElroy by firing it in the air. McElroy took his double-barreled shotgun and fired into the crowd, seriously wounding three men. McElroy escaped unhurt, immed from the stag

in lifting a heavy trunk, I strained my side dreadfully. I immediately procured an Allcock's Porous Plaster. Every hour felt less pain. I wore the plaster three days, then applied another, was well in a week and attending to my business.

JAMES B. KENNEDY.

Daring Escape. JOLIET, ILL., November 27 .- A daring escape was made from the Joliet peniten-tiary yesterday afternoon by Daniel Mc-Allister, aliss "Peoria Dan," who was sent up from Peoria in 1876 on a life sentence for murder. It is thought by the prison officials that McAllister effected his escape by scaling the walls in the vicinity of the

WASHINGTON.

dricks's Funeral, Notwithstanding the Efforts of His

Friends to Dissuade Him from Leaving the Capital-The Presidency of

Mr. Cleveland and the Secretary State-The Telephone Suits-Postal Changes.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

"We feel the death of Hendricks more from the reasons that it will disturb the political condition of affairs. The Republicans will, of course, elect a President protempore of the Senate, Mr. Edmunds, probably. If anything should happen to President Cleveland before the Senate meets, it would be a serious thing, of course, but his death would not of necessity, put the government in hands of the opposing party the Republican President protempore of the Senate would not become President of the United States. He would merely exercise the office of President in a perfunctory way until the Secretary of State could call an election, and under no circumstances could he hold the office more than sixty days. He could not change the Cabinet days. He could not change the Cabinet or in any way affect the order of the Executive Department."
Senator Jones of Arkansas stated that

Senator Jones of Arkansas stated that he thought Senator Edmunds would undoubtedly be elected. "He is an excellent man, and I do not see that the Republicans can do anything else. The death of Mr. Hendricks shows the necessity of making some provision for the succession to the Presidency beforehand, and I cannot admire the course taken by him in preventing the Senate from electing a President pro tempore. I was very much astonished when he remained in the chair until the adjournment, and cannot but condemn his action. When Mr. Arthur did the same thing the Democrats were horrified, and the fact of this precedent hardly justified Mr. Hendricks in adopting the same measures. Yes, I think Mr. Edmunds will be the next President of the Senate."

Can merchants are located all over the dominion.

As an indication of the murmurs of Kalakaua's subjects, a Honolulu merchant now in Washington said to-day that the utter disregard of the will of the people in the administration of the government has been shown in a very defiant manner. Money has been spent recklessly on appropriations pertaining to royalty, while needed improvements for the developments of the country have been deferred for want of funds. Indignation meetings have been held in several cities, but the voice of the people is not heeded. The arbitrary removal of reliable officials have caused indignation.

Roving commissions have been sent all over the world, while protectorates have and the fact of this precedent hardly justified Mr. Hendricks in adopting the same measures. Yes, I think Mr. Edmunds will be the next President of the Senate." THE TELEPHONE SUITS.

To-day the ten days allowed the parties in the great telephone case to file their briefs with the Secretary of the Interior xpired. The only one filed is that of the Washington company, but Commissioner Montgomery has received notice from the counsel of the Globe and Bell Companies stating that they will require two or three days more to prepare their briefs and ask-ing that this indu gence be allowed them. This request will be granted. MR. BAYARD AND THE PRESIDENT. The Washington correspondent of the

tween the Secretary of State and the Presi-dent. Not long since the Attorney-Gen-Bayard is to be put out, if the word of this energetic correspondent is to be be-lieved. He gives as a reason for the truth of this dispatch that Mr. Bayard was not a fit adviser to be admitted to the President's istration was caused by Mr. Bayard's ap- All the pointments, and that his continued pres-ence in the Cabinet would do more to rom Col. Lamont, who is very close to the

Interest is beginning to center in Con-The nearer we come to the opening day The nearer we come to the opening day the clearer it appears that beyond the discussion on the rules, which will ensue immediately after Congress meets and which will likely occupy the entire month of December and possibly a part of January, that there will be but little friction this session. The leaders of the House will be in accord with the President, whose hand will be clearly seen in legislative matters, and a conservative a prodent nolicy will and a conservative a prudent policy will

POSTAL CHANGES. Postoffice established at Farmer, Scott county, Ark., Samuel W. Simpson post-Star service discontinued from Lincoln Star service changes: Collinsville to

WASHINGTON, November 26 .- One of the

nost important clauses in President Cleveland's forthcoming message will be in relation to the protection of the islands the great powers respecting these weaklings. Attention has been called to this matter by the recent overt act of the German government in seizing one of the tor for Culbertson, and many others have Caroline islands. Many of the independent isles of Polynesia fear that they will fall prey to the avaricious aggrandizement of Germany or some of the European nations, and appeals for protection have been made to the United States. The foreign policy of this government is well known to be against extending its territory by conquest, and the inhabitants of the isolated islands of the Pacific feel that

Americans are their friends. The King of Samoa has recently sent costly and rare gifts to the President of the United States, and the King of Hawaii has sent a special ambassador to solicit the good offices of the government for the proceeded on the journey to Morgan-field.

Strained His Side.

Now York, March St. 1880.

I am pretty well known in New York as the one-armed baggage master at the New Its understood that President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard have outlined waii has sent a special ambassador to so-licit the good offices of the government It is understood that President Clevelland and Secretary Bayard have outlined a policy for the nominal protection of these little neighbors of ours, and Congress will be asked to enact the necessary legislation to carry out the plan which it is proposed to adopt. It will not involve much expense, and will be an official notice to Bismarck and other grasping diplomats to keep their hands off. King Kalakua offers to defray the expense of keeping one first-class American war vessel at

kaus offers to defray the expense of keeping one first-class American war vessel at
Honolulu constantly, but Uncle Sam, with
both pockets full of silver, will stand the
expenditure necessary if he consents to
the protectorate. It may be a troublesome
question before it is settled, as many fine
international points must be considered.
Upon the reassembling of the Senate
President Cleveland will have an important surprise to lay before it, to be acted

that his mission here was of the highest importance as affecting the future of the Sandwich Islands. He is now en route home via San Francisco.

While in Washington Gov. Kapena was closeted for several days with his excellency, H. A. P. Carter, the Hawaiian Minister resident here, and immediately after the conclusion of their conference Minister Carter sailed for Europe, as was announced in the press a few days ago. It is known that he had received most important orders from King Kalakana, and his departure was hastened by a partial failure of Gov. Kapena's negotiations with President Cleveland. The latter would greatly desire to mark his term of office by extending our territory even to include Hawaii, but the purchase price, \$14,500,000, could not be paid out without the consent of Congress. Therefore, Mr. Cleveland will ask the Senate what he shall do about buying one of the richest group of islands in the Pacific. The throne could be utilized as a drawing card for the National Museum.

It is understood that the money in case of a trade being consummated, would be distributed as follows: Half a million dollars to each of the nineteen members of the Hawaiian House of Nobles and \$1,000.

Washington, November 27.—Several of the President's intimate friends are endeavoring to dissuade him from going to Indianapolis, as they consider he is running a risk in doing so. They think that his higher duty is to the people, and that he should now be more careful than ever. The President has determined to go, however, and believes it his first duty. He will leave here Monday night.

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King Kalakaua, the Queen, Princess Likelike and the Dowager Queen Emma. In addition to the money, King Kalakaua demands a plantation of 8000 acres of land, as nearly in a compact body as possible, in the southern portion of California, and to be free from taxation for ever, for himself and his descendants. He would then desire to become a citizen of the United States.

coin is used mostly as currency, it already being legal tender there, and the exports aggregate a value of \$8,000,000 annually, the chief products being sugar and rice. The white distance has for years controlled nearly all the Hawaiian trade, and Ameri-can perchants are located all over the docan merchants are located all over the do-

over the world, while protectorates have been tendered to savage tribes on various Po ynesian islands. The press has spoker without number have been commenced by the government. The House of Nobles is half American, and annexation would be welcomed. King Kalakana is tottering on his throne, and will try and shift for GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. Hendricks Memorial Meeting.

Washington, November 27.—A Hendricks memorial meeting will be held in one of the largest halls in this city some New York World, pressed for lack of news, at this unusually dull season, on the eve of a Congressional session, telegraphed a long canard regarding the disaffection be-Washington, November 27 .- The Postmaster-General appointed the following fourth-class postmasters to-day: Tennessee-Ringgold, Lewis C. Huff-man; Rockford, Frank P. Toof; Sylco, Thomas Cloud; Washington, John T.

Howard. councils. He lacked judgment, and was very headstrong; that the burden of the criticism of President Cleveland's adminmenting of the Cabinet was held to-day. pointments, and that his continued presence in the Cabinet would do more to make the administration unpopular and unsuccessful than any other one thing. He even goes so far as to say that every Democratic Senator who has been here proved the President to make the removal. He even goes so far as to say that every Democratic Senator who has been here urged the President to make the removal. It is a strange fact that the New York World was the only paper to publish this alleged piece of news. Your correspondent ran the matter down and ascertained entran the matter down and ascertained it was important should be settled before the meeting of Congress. The President Presidential throne, that the entire story was a fabrication. The President thinks highly of Mr. Bayard, and it is pretty certain that he would not fail to let the latter know in unequivocal terms that he discovered in the Secretaries of War and the Secretaries of War and the Navy and that their reports were all the navy and th know in unequivocal terms that he disapproved of any appointment which not in his judgment a correct one.

The Sacretary of State also thought

would be able to accompany the Presi-dent. The Secretary of State also thought he could arrange to go with the party. The other members thought the affairs of their departments would prevent their leaving the city. It was finally decided to leave the matter entirely to the discretion of each member, with the general under-standing that all who consistently could standing that all who consistently could go would do so. The party will probably leave here Monday morning. The details of the trip have been placed in the hands of Col. Lamont, and have not yet been The Congressional Hendricks Funera

Washington, November 27.—The chair man of the Senate Committee has added Senator Beck to the committee to attend the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks. Messrs. Canaday and Leedom, Sergeants-at-Lisbon, Ala., curtail service to end at Law, omitting Lisbon; Lexington to Loretto, changed to St. Joseph, Lawrence county, Tenn., omitting Laretto.

ARRIVALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Chattanooga; Henry Fink, Knoxville.

OUR CAPITAL LETTER.

Arms of the Senate and House respectively, have made arrangements for the committees to go to Indianapolis via the Pennsylvania railroad, leaving Washington at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and arriving at Indianapolis Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Returning, they will leave Indianapolis Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The committees will occupy rooms at the Denison House while at Indianapolis. while at Indianapolis.

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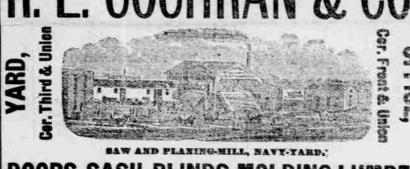
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PY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 2hh day of November, 1885, M. B. 5°, page 212, I will sell at public auction, to the hishest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, December 19, 1885. Br J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master H. F. Dix, C. W. Frazer, John Johnston, C.



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Saturday, Becember 12, 1885, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tenn., 10-wit:

Part lot 475, being the east 39 feet of a 180 feet lot heretofore leased by M. Yate to Wm. Park, known as No. 113 Washington street, on the south side of said street. Sold as property of Lena G. Park, Meredith Yates and others.

Lot 6, country 10t 598, fronting 25 feet on the north side Alabama street, joining Edwards, and running back 131 feet. Sold as property of P. M. Winters, Lexis Fisher and others.

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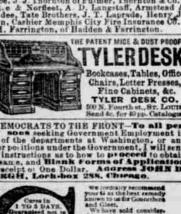
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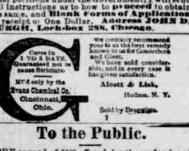
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